Living and Menns. rotten Morality, a radically false and vicious Public Sentiment disguise themselves, is the which characterizes certain individuals as destitate of financial capacity. A 'kind, amiable, genbat atterly unqualified for the management of his own finances'-'a mere child in everything relating to money, &c. &c .- meaning that with an locome of \$500 a year he persisted in spending \$1,000; or with an income of \$2,000 to \$3,000, he regularly epent five to eight thousand, according te his ability to run in debt or the credulity o others in tracting him.

The victims of this immorality-debter as creditor-are entitled to more faithful dealing at the hands of those not directly affected by the misdemeanors of the former. It is the duty of the community to reboke and repress these pernicion glosses, making the truth heard and felt that i oppetites money which he has not earned an does not really need. If Public Opinion were sound on this subject-if a man living beyond means when his means were commensurate wit he deserves-the evil would be instantly checken and ultimately eradicated.

The world is fall of people who can't imagi why they don't prosper like their neighbors, when the real obstacle is not in hanks nor tariffs in bapublic policy nor hard times, but in their own ex travagance and heedless estentation. The young mechanic or clerk marries and takes a house which he proceeds to furnish twice as expensive taking hold to help him earn a livelihood by doing her own work, must have a hired servant to he her spend his limited earnings. Ten years after ward you will find him struggling on under the luck was always against him, while his friends regret his unhappy destitution of financial shility Had they from the first been frank and honest, h need not have been so unlucky.

ordinate expenditure insinuates itself. The sin gle man 'hired out' in the country at ten to fiftee year's earnings in frolice and fine clothes; the blerk who has three to five hundred dollars a year and melts down twenty to fifty of it loto liquo and cigars, are paralleled by the young merchan who fills a spacious house with costly furniture trength of the profits he expects to realize whe his goods are all sold and his notes all paid. a man have a genius for spending, and whether is equally certain to prove inadequate. If dining. wining and party-giving won't help him through with it, building, gaming and speculating will be The man who (being single) does not save money on six dollars per week will not be apt to on sixty and he who does not lay up something in his first year of independent exertion will be pretty likely to wear a poor man's hair into his grave.

No men who has the natural use of his facultie and his muscles has any right to tax others with the cost of his support, as this class of non finan cial gentlemen habitually do. It is their comm mistake to fancy that if a debt is only paid at last the obligation of the debtor is fulfilled, but the fact is not so. A man who sells his property for an other's promise to pay next week or next month and is compelled to wear out a pair of boots in running after his due, which he finally gets after a year or two, is never really paid. Very often, he bas lost half the face of his demand by not having the money when he needed it beside the cos and vexation of running after it. There is just one way to pay an obligation in full, and that is to pay it when due. He who keeps up a running fight with bills and loans through life is continually living on other mon's means, is a serious burder and a detriment to those who deal with him although his cetate should finally pay every dollar of his legal obligations.

devastate the world. The clerk who spends more than be earns is fast qualifying himself for a gam bler and a thief; the trader or mechanic wh

The meanness, the dishonesty, the iniquity, of equandering thousands unexrned, and keeping others ont of money that is justly theirs, have rarely been urged and enforced as they should be. They need but to be considered and understood to be ersally loathed and detested.

tees of the Senate is exceedingly sectional Judiclary Committee being composed of three solders. The Committee on the District of Columbia o from the North. But the Committee on as is the most sectional of all, having a

while the little State of Arkanasa is represented on six, South-Carolina three, Mississippi four, Virginia four, Louisiana four. Senators King of Aia. and Atchison of Mo. are each on two Committees. The South have a majority in fifteen of the Committees, and the North in Three of these Committees are entirely com (Southern men and two of Northern Sixteer the Chairmen are from the South and eleven from

Ma PREDERICK AVERY - la relation to what we said on Tuesday in relation to Nr. Avery, we have en requested to state that he left the whole of his sta and personal property in the hands of Mr. A. temith, to whom he gave a power of Attorney, with and instructions to carry on his business return. His friends state that the scandalous reports which were circulated in regard to him car als who were envious of his success and a rouge in the eyes of the mercantile community see unjust to Mr. Avery in our paragraph we exceedingly that we should have

Ratirond. This important link in the great chain of steam

remunication between the Eastern and Western potions of our State was formally opened on Tuesday the 18th inst. This road connects the Susquebanna River at Owego, Tings Co. with the Cayoga Lake at Ithaca It also intersects the New York and Erie Road at Owero, thus opening a rapid and pleasant eteam communication between our Metropolis and Ru falo via the Eric Road, Capura Lake, Auburn and R chester, Towards, and Attica and Buffalo Railroads. At the invitation of the citizens of lib ther parts of the State. A party left here on h ing on board about 600 citizens and strangers soon le the hill south of Ithaca and commanding a fice view Marsahal of the Day, in a short and happy speech, t

the fullure of the early efforts for the construction of ender would be something like this: 'Do you think completing this ill advised undertaking to De a friend, don't you think I'd better sell my stock now ger and finally sacrificing more? But these descend their stuper by the shrill whistle of our engine on th ore of Lake Erie. The Erie Road is bound to b speedily completed, and no amount of croaking ca

Mr. Dodge dwelt upon the advantages of the Eri through which the road passes. Other roads w these Railroad improvements (the Cayuga and Sus

bler and a thief; the trader or mechanic who overruse his income is very certain to become in time a trickater and a cheat. Wherever you see a man spending faster than he carns, there look out for villainy to be developed, though it be the farthest thing possible from his present thought.

When the world shall have become wiser and its standard of morality more lofty, it will perceive and affirm that profuse expenditure, even by one who can pecanistrily afford it, is pernicious and unjustifiable—that a man, however weakiny, has no right to lavish on his own appetites, his tastes or his catentation that which might have raised bundreds from destitution and despair to comfort and usefulness. But that is an improvement in public sentiment which must be waited for, while the other is more ready and obvious.

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riously wounded. Subsequently the Company only ran horse-trains, until the Road passed into the hands of the present owners.

The present contest of the present owners.

The present road (called by acother name as above) is about 38 miles in length and runs on the track of the old road, which is very strait and with very light grade, until it reaches within 33 miles of the lithaca Dayot, where the road takes a lower course, crossing a succession of guilies or ravines where much deep excavation and high embankment has been found necessary. On this part of the road there is a descending grade of about 60 feet to the mile, and the tract is not yet sufficiently settled to be perfectly substantial, but with the exception of this short piece the cars run as smoothly and quietly as on any part of the Eric Road.

From the depot to the steamboat landing (a distance of one mile) the Company have built a plank road on which they carry their passengers in singes. They are also building a railroad on an inclined plane to the landing, on which they will transport freight to and from the depot by means of a stationary engine. The Company having purchased from Capt. Wilcox the two small boats which ply on the Cayuga, are now prepared to take passengers from Owego to Cayuga Bridge, where they can connect with the Auburn and Rochester Road for time West or East. We understand that passengers will be taken from Owego to the Bridge for \$1.50.

The train which jest likeco on Wednesday morning the connect at Owego, so that our party were

 train which left lthaca on Wednesday morning seemed in good humor, however, and the day passed off very pleasantly, alselt some of the company who felt obliged to come on in the night train lost the op-portunity of viewing the grand and beautiful natural scenery along the Road as well as the stupendone Cas-cade Bridge, the great viaduet, &c.

—We understood at Owego that the cars on the Eric Road ran through to Cerning, for the first time on Tuesday last.

Ohlo-Affaire at Columbus.

Correspondence of The Tribune.
Columnus, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1849.

As yet there is no organization in the Senate. The Whige and Free-Soliers (Swift excepted) in the quasi Senate are a unit. Randall is now stern in his purpose, and fervent in his sympathics with the Whigs. I speak suthoritatively in saying that Giddings

a prisoner in the Castle of San Antonio at Cumana. The Government instructions respecting him require that he shall be kept in a close dungeon, shall be visited by but one person at a time, and such person not to re-

Opening of the Susquebannah and Caynga BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

of Line | Waternords, Thursday, Dec 20 The Winig Caurus last night agreed to suppo Stanley of N. C. for Speaker, and elected Mesers. Vin ton of Ohlo, Ashmun of Mass., White of N. Y. Breck o more, and requested the Loco-Poeca to appoint

The propesition was accepted by the Loco-Foe Canous, and Mesers. Frederick P. Stanton of Teum.
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Salley of Va., Sumpson W. Harris of Ala., James
Thompson of Pa., Potter of Ohio, J. A. McClernand of
Ill. were appointed. They are to report to night, and tis expected that an organization of the Mouse wil

Withdrawal from Washington of Southern Congressmen.

The following singular dispatch reached us late ast evening, without elenature:

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Dec. 20. There has been a meeting of Southern Con resamen at Gadeby's, and seventeen have agreed withdraw from Congress. This movement has aused great excitement here.

XXXIst CONGRESS First Session

SPNATE ... WASHINGTON, Thursday, Dec. 90. Waters a resolution of vesterday, admittle Mr. Walker's resolution of vesterday, ather Mathew within the bar of the Senate

Dr. Mr. Clemen's opposed the resolution on the gro-thst Ferner Mathew has addressed the Irish citizen the United States an incondistry appeal against the stitution of Staters. If it was a sin, it was one a events, which Father Mathew had no right to me Mesers, Chay and Shwand advocated the resoluti

ight, Case, Chaes, Clark, Clay, Cooper, Davis of er. Dickinsen, Didge of Iowa, Douglass, Down tch, Green, Hamile, Houston, Jones, Mangum, Mi Stowert, Sturgeon, Underwood, Wales, Walket

Fitch, Green, Hamilin, Houston, Jones, Mangum, Miller, Stewert, Sturgeon, Underwood, Wales, Walker, and Whitcomb—33. Nars—Messer, Atchiese, Badger, Berrien, Borland, Butler, Calhoun, Clemens, Davis of Miss Dawson, Foote, Hunter, Mason, Morton, Pearce, Ruck, Schatlan, Turney, Volce—18.

On motion, the Senate adjusted.

Mr. Grammas wished to propound a question to his colleague from the Gallopolis district. If he was not present he would sak it of Mr. Ashmun. He inquires whether an agreement was not going on by which both parties were making arrangements for the apportunient of officers without reference to the minority?

STANLY seld that both the Whig and Loco-For

Mr. Ashmun—I snewer emphatically, that there was toing like it is any form, manner, or resemblance, out of which any men, ressonable or understands.

ont he was for free fight and fair play.

Mr. Brar — I move that the resolution be rescinded.

Mr. Assums did not yield the floor.

Mr. Bowlin offered a resolution to rescind the reso-

called to order, he cannot debate.

Mr. Ashaun - lequiry has been propounded to me and unanimous consent given that I should answer it

Mr. Assimus—I do not wish to violate the roles. It was only by the courtery of the House, and with the consent of gretiems—

Mr. Toorist—I object—I do not consent.

Mr. Assimus—I was about to state that nothing like that which Mr. Giddings has represented took place, to far as I know. I was present at the Whig caucus, and no such proposition was under nor no such thing suggested. I believe nothing of the kind was suggested by the Loco-Focus at the Whig caucus. A resolution was adopted by which a Committee of six genilem—three from Free and three from Sixre State—were appointed, with authority to confer with similar Committees, to be appointed by Loco-Focus, to suggest a fair mode of organizing the House; and these were the terms of the resolution. Beyond this nothing was done. This was communicated to the Loco-Focus caucus. Whether they assented or not I do not how. Of the justness of this course the country can Judge.

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Mr. Evans at Mr. raised the question of order. Mr. Giddings had no right to ask another question.

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Mr. Assartum—I am free to onswer.

Parston King asked whether the communication was in writing; and if so, that it be produced to the House.

louse.
The question was taken and decided, that Giddings

had a right to sak the question.

Mr. Gindings saked whether the existence of Slave-ry in Territories constituted any pertion of the basis of the arrangements. f the arrangements.

Mr. Askmun said in a free and frank mnaner, that Mr. ASKNEY and to a free and frank mnamer, that neither that nor any other question was entered into as far as he knew, as the basis of the agreement, the terms of which were in writing, and he hoped would be produced.

Mr. Gindinus —I want to see the writing.

be produced.

Mr. Ginpinus.—I want to see the writing.

This was produced.

The resolution of the whigs proposed to the democrate to appoint a committee of six, and they had to report conjulity as to a mode of deficite organization of the House on a just and fair basis. Signed on behalf of the whigs by Mesers. White, Courad, Breck, Vinton, Stanly and Ashmun.—Mr. Vinton, Chairman; Mr. Brooks, Secretary.

The next was a resolution of the Democrate sponsing Mesers. Stanley of Tenn. Thompson of Pa. Bayly, McClernand, Harris of Ala and Potter, to meet the Whig Committee; signed by Mr. Thompson of Pa. Chairman; Mr. Stanlon, Secretary.

There was convulsive laughter, and remarks of "No great things discovered."—What next, "Ac. Sc. Mr. Roor rose amid crice of "Call the roll," and said that he hoped the roll would not be called for a few minutes. The House had too much respect for him. There is no use to be in a hurry. There is a Joint Committee to report. We are given assurance that the exknoweth his owner, and the sas his master. (Laughter, and crice of "We have had a good many masters.")

Mr. STANLT arose to a question of order. Mr. Boot was not, certainly, in order. He could not debate the question.

Mr. Roor did not know what question. We might as well resolute the resolution, and let discussion.—

Mr. Roor did not know what question in the seconds.

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Mr. Roor-i do not.

The Clerk ata

the opietion of make he intended to debate

Van Drug called to order.
Gippryon—I have the food.
Van Brug—I sat the Clerk whether it is in order.
Occo—If the Clerk won't do it, yourself put the

Gindings proceeded to speak among the ories insetten." "Order" and smet rotes. He said mid speak, if pentlemen oried themselves hourse intended that Mr. Rich had a right to show the control of the Mr. Van Drum seked the house to decide the openion

Mr. Alexarran introduced a resolution, that Mr. Mo nowall be temporary Speaker, and that the House that ect a Sorgeant at arms. Door-keeper, and Post mast and afterward elect a regular Speaker.

period—74 to FL.

Imparient ories of "Call the roll.

Mr. Woopwan —I think we cannot elect a Speaker
come days, if at all. Mr. Woodward moved that the House adjourn till forder. Not agreed to.
The motion was renewed.
A motion was then made to adjourn till to-morrow.
A quarties of order was raised, and after it was set-led, the house proceeded to vote for Speaker, with the illowing require.

Winthron, Whig no work for Spe.
Winthron, Whig no Miller, Loco.,
Fishly, Whig no Strong Loco.,
Vilmot Free Soli., 2 Seed Loco.
A mode. A motion was then made to adjourn till Monday

thich was lost by a large majority.
And at 24 o'clock, the House adjourned till to

The Southern Mail. PHILADELPIA, Thursday, Des. 20-P M.
The Southern mail has just errived bringing.
Orleans papers to ins 13th just inclusive.

PHILADELPHIA. Thursday, Dec. 20—P The Legislature of South Carolina have ado-series of resolutions approving the course pur y Southern members in the present Congress.

CITY ITEMS.

revocable step before the subject has been the

real demands of public convenience, there will be empelled to keep on without waiting for passenger

the Second or even the Third Ward-as it inevitably course of a few years. Fulton at must become th he plethoric and sufficienting avenues of trade on the ower point of the Island, we cannot see why every on should not rejoice in this probable "enlarging the area." Trade and commerce make cities; and as the metropo is expands, the quarters devoted to trade and cbalf a million of population into the same localities of a principal esuse of the crowd and confusion so muc mplained of in Broadway; and a little com en on the subject would do more to " raileve Broad way" than all the rails or railing which could be fu

THE OPERA .- Don Pasquale is to be repeated o-night. We do not remember an Opera for years ded favor by the entire audience. performed. Signorina Borghest, naver appeared in any character to greater advantage, and never looked, vely and mischlevons " Norine." Signer Guidi, too has in this Opera a part especially suited to his style figure and powers. We have rarely heard a warmer more enthusiastic encore than that of "come gentil." The dresses are very beautiful; nothing would be more effective or becoming than the Louis XIV style of costume adopted in this piece.

grand Operas, is almost if not quite ready for renne.

Aldermen sat till nearly 11 last night, considering anew the subject of the Railroad for the west side Special Committee put in a new and still more comadvantages of the project, they observe that they have consulted with the Corporation Counsel, and it is his optaion that under the Caarter of the City the authori the City. They therefore adhere to the original plan reported by them, and meanwhile recommend that the contract be given to John Ridley and associates - who are to pay \$100 per annum for every car; the times of running to be as follows: From 5 A.M. to 6 P.M. every filteen minutes; from 6 to 8 P.M. every five minutes from 8 to 12 P.M. every fifteen minutes; and every thirty minutes from 12 to 5 A.M. We are glad to see the Night Trains so well remembered.

The Board discussed the provisions of the Report question-offered sundry amendments and referend ments-got animated and even faculous-and finally carried a motion for adjournment, leaving the whole matter precisely where the Committee's Report had evening next.

ESTIMATE OF APPROPRIATIONS FOR 1830 .- The ontroller last evening transmitted to the Board of Aldermen a communication giving a detailed estimate of the Receipts and Expenditures for 1850, with the probable amount of Tax required for the same period-

which sums up as follows: Total, Taxes to be levied for 1860, City, County

The communication was referred to the Finance

other communication was received from the Controller saking additional appropriations to meet the disburse ments of the present year, under the following heads of account: Coroner's Fees, balance for 1849.
Repairs and Supplies.
Board of Health.
Resi Exame Expenses.
Suildings on Stackwell's labou.

The item for buildings on Blackwell's Island is occatentlary - subsummai and comfortable stone outliding grows out of assessments on City property; and that

declines giving Lessons in Elecution for the present, that he may have more time to devote to his work on glasses have been used for years, and the Cure of Near Sight. See his Card under General Notices.

Sanatory Committee.

OPERING OF WEST-ST .- In the Board of Alder nen last night, memorials were presented from Dani Kingeland and others, relative to the Opening for a continuous exterior line of 400 feet out leto the Hudson, from Hammond at to the Battery. The com nunications were referred to the Street Committee.

Distribution of Pictures .- The America art-Colon will distribute their Paintings, Statuary and ell number about 1,000, one have been received. The meeting of the su the Tabernacle.

A CARD .- The Managers of the Home for th Friendless tender their thanks to the numerous friends who favored the Institution with a call at their done le weather, they are aware that many were who had otherwise been present. They would, there re, respectfully invite such, and other friends of b evolence, to make their intended call at any time du ing the Holidays. A Committee will be in attendant t the Home, through this and the ensuing week, fro A M. to 4 P.M. to receive calls or donations.

red of Charleston Bar, at an early bour on Sunday orning. The mails and passengers for California and favana, from this City, were placed on board th bio, at \$ o'clock.

adies of the Orchard st. Society hold a Fair and Festi ral this evening at the Chinese Assembly Rooms oadway. Articles of utility and fancy will be offer at very reasonable rates for the support of the charita le purposes designed. It will be an excellent oppo unity to obtain appropriate Christmas presents; while f the inner man.

The Ladies of the Thompson at Presi an Church continue their Festival to-day, in the Lec ure Room of the church. The storm yesterday int

The Great Shawl Sale comes off to-day : Siblo's Saloon, and of course that place will be the reat center of attraction for all the fair ones. Yester for the splendid display of Camel Hairs was open

n Philadelphia, on Wednesday night, to make arrange nents for the public reception of the Hungarians, wh are shortly to visit that city. A committee of ten of ers, from each brigade, was appointed a committee t eceive the strangers. The Brigadier Generals wer elected as a committee to correspond with the Hungs dans, now in this City, and learn from them the tim of their arrival in Philadelphia.

ord," Smith, master, arrived at this port from Patel ogue, to Mailler and Lord, is 250 tuns register, of most autiful model and sofeb, and is intended for Mail & Lord's line of Richmond Packets, being the tent essel built within a few years for the enterprising it abitants of Patchegue, by Mr. Miram Gerard. now running successfully as a Richmond and Baltimore packet. Mr. Copway lectures this evening be

fore the Rutger's Institute, on the Religious belief of the North American indians—their Legends and Super stitions. His first Lecture last Tuesday was well at sended. This, being his last, will no doubt be well at tended also by the citizens in that part of our city The subject is one of romantic interest. harleston, has been appointed in connexion with the ninent Dr. Nott, Surgeon to St. Vincent's Hospital at New York, under the care of the Sisters of Charity

their acquisition of his invaluable aid in their mission THE ALLEGRANIANS IN PHILADELPHIA - This nrivalled band of Vocalists who sing the good old ashloned Sungs, Glees and Quartettes, of favorit English and American composers, that go right to he heart of all Anglo-Saxondom, will give one of their Fund Hall in Philadelphia. We commend them to the most generous patronage of all Philadelphians the

fays, &c .- The approach of the Christmas Holidays is always marked by sales of the dalutiest productions of River del Piatte) have entered into competition with the Americans by sending for this season the remainders of their bes December have come to be considered the best period for making libraries as well as for certifying affection. This year the influx of foreign books is greater than ever before. Bange, Richards & Platt have recently sold several heavy lavoices, and to night, Cooley & Keese commence upon one of the best collections of London books ever offered in our market—comprising almost everything that can attract the general reader,

student, or bibliomanian. It is as pleasant to hear Keese sell books as it is to read hem-and to most people he is as agreeable as the bes ecturer, or the most sk 'ul reconteur. He is learned in books, editions, and authors, and enlivens his sale with constant scintillations of wit and humor. The catalogue upon which he commences this evening is a close-printed octavo, and it books are sold low as they have been thus far, this Fall, no better chance may ever be presented for filling our book cases.

last evening the Report of the Committee on Street on the construction of the Russ Pavement in Broad way. The recommendation of the Committee was that the Pavement be continued up Broadway from passed the Assistants)-but the Aldermen finally con present southerly terminus to the extent of \$30,000 and appropriating this sum therefor .- This will extend the Pavement nearly if not quite to Rector-st -- and in this shape it was sent back to the other Board.

MAIL ROBBERY .- Some time between 5 and 7 clock yesterday morning the New York mail beg, on beard the Hendrick Hudson, was cut open by a young There was found \$1,100 in drafts on his person. He as been arrested and taken to the Police Office. The Hendrick Hudson left Albany yesterday at 5 o'clock A.M. having been delayed to that hour by non-arrival of the express train with the mails and a severe snow storm. She reached this City at 4 o'clock P.M. MEETING OF DRY GOODS CLERKS .- Last even

ing, at Si P.M. a very large meeting of Dry Goods Clerks was held at American Hall, corner of Broadway Cierks was held at American and Grand, to hear the report of a Committee appoint-and Grand, to hear the report of a Society to be called The Dry Goods Mutual Benefit and Protective Asso ciation." Mr. Varker, of Lord & Taylor's, Catharine st, was called to the Chair, and Mr. W. N. Buckley act ed as Secretary. The room was crowded with a most respectable, intelligent and orderly assemblage of for to improve their conditions in an intellectual and social manner. The Constitution was read and approved of. It was ably and carefully drafted. Initia tion fee \$1; membership \$2; no one to be admitted un der 18 years; regular dues 3 shillings per month; \$3 a week, at least, to be given to a member in case of ill-ness, the sum to be increased at discretion. In case of the death of a wife, \$15 to be given as a donation resolution was offered by Mr. Armstrong, which had reference to early closing. It was most ably spoken to by Mr. Jones, who avowed, as the organ of his associates, that they desired not only not to hold out any hos ates, that they desired not only not to hold out any hos-tile disposition toward the employers, but, on the con-trary, to do ad in their power to advance the interests of such persons.

Mr. James supported his position of the necessity of early closing by physiological references. It was found, he said, that the average years of life of the trades' classes was 13, of the wealthy classes 43. He said that not only were the bodies of young meet indicated.

Mr. O'Callaghan addressed the meeting in a most m bim if the sparebrasion of its abuse lateryout haw and Mr. Ross next address

The greatest harmony and unanimity prevailed. The ladies of the Orchard-st. Society have ed to bold a Fair and Festival this evening. Hall in the "Chinese Soliding," Broadway, has been cured for the occasion. The best of music and speak

ing will enhance the pleasure of the entertainment. The ladies of Grace Church had a fine Fa esterday at Washington Hall.

GENERAL SERSIONS .- Thursday .orly tried and convicted of an assault and battery
as sentenced to the City Prison for 30 days.... The
se of Dominick Borg was then called, but only nine sposing a fine of \$10 each upon the absentees, adjourn i until to morrow morning.

FRACTURE OF THE ARM .- John Morgan of 18 schington at on Wednesday night, at the corner of ortized at and Broadway, fell and fractured his righ THE DEATH IN THE HOSPITAL.—The fireman of the Harlem Raffresd, who was crushed by the falling of the major through Valenties's Bridge on Monday, died in the Hospital yesterday moon.

FAIR AT PLYMOUTH CHURCH .- The ladies of his Church resitzed about \$500 on Wednesday night sat, the amount being the proceeds of the sale of the our articles of use and ornament there exhibited. Universalist Fair - The large amount of \$700 was cived by this Church during the holding of the Fal at week, being \$100 more than they boped to obtain. in process of erection on the corner of Henry an-

entague place. It is owned by Dr. Chauncey raightening this thoroughfare is poarly complete the most beautiful avenues to the City.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH FAIR, BROOKLYS .- Th adios' Pair of this Church (Rev. Mr. Beacher's) w continued this (Friday) afternoon and evening, op g at 2 o'clock-the availa to be appropriated to fur dehing the new Church.

The Masonic Ball at Montague Hall was very fair affair. The Mayor and several other di

RESCUED FROM A WATERY GRAVE .- Wedner WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

FIRE DEPARTMENT .- The presentation of a tes

nopial of regard to Ex Chief Winant, of the Fire

Williamsburgh Garden, and without doubt will be or If the most interesting coremonies that ever honorthings by halves. JERSEY CITY ITEMS. LAYING & CORNER-STONE .- This ceremony for athodist Episcopal Church in the northern suburbs

Addresses, commencing at 3 o'clock, will be delivere

he present place of worship, Grove st. above South

low York convey passengers to the spot. Later from Rio de Janeiro. Naval Intelligence... U. S. ship John Adoms ... Coptus of a Slaver... California Vessels at Rio.

Schmidt's kindness of heart and great abilities, we can

ably last Saturday when he was received with the usual salute of 9 guns. We sail to-day for Mont Video, when we are to remain knocking about (to the River del Platte) for three or four months. We are

Burning an Engine-Suicide-Steamship Phi-

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, Dec. 20. This morning, between I and 2 o'clock, the Phiadelphia Engine was taken from its house by som persons unknown, dragged to an open common pear

persons unknown, dragged to an open common near the city limits, and burned. Not a vestige of the woodwork was left. The wreck of the engine was exhibited this morning at the State-House, in Chesnutst and presented truly a sad speciacle for good citizens to look upon.

John Liebrandt, skin-dresser, residing in Laurel-st. below Second, committed suicide this morning by hanging hims if. He was about 37 years of age, temperate, laduatrious and unmarried.

The new and splendid steamship "Philadelphia," Capt Gallagher, sailed from this port this morning for Chericaton, Savannsh and Havana, with 154 passengers. Among her passengers is Hon James M. Power, Charge to Naples, who takes Havana on his route to Europe, to avoid the rigors of the northern voyage, which might effect his health, which is delicate. It is worthy or notice, that the "Philadelphia" is the first steamer which has ever sailed from Philadelphia to a foreign port.

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Court Calendar-Tais Day,

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